

Daily Kentuckian

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name, renew promptly, and not miss
a number. The Postal regulations
require subscriptions to be paid in
advance.



This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war.....

OUR SERVICE FLAG



The howling Huns set forth in bands
To whip the French and steal their
lands.

But pools of blood now mark the spot.
On all the lands the Kaiser got.

Premier Orlando announced in the
chamber of deputies that Italian
troops would be dispatched to the
battle front in France. The an-
nouncement, which was received
with a storm of applause, was as fol-
lows: "Italy, which follows with
admiration the heroic efforts of the
Anglo-French troops on the western
front, could not remain absent from
the battlefields of France. She wishes
to bring to her allies tangible proof
of solidarity and very soon the col-
ors of Italian regiments will fly over
the fields of Picardy beside those of
the French, British, American, Bel-
gian and Portuguese, thus sealing the
union which exists between the allied
peoples and governments."

General Pershing's report of
the gallant conduct of American en-
gineer troops with the British Fifth
army in helping check the German
advance in the early days of the
great offensive has reached the war
department and was made public by
Secretary Baker. American losses
in the period from March 21 to April
3, during which the engineers con-
solidated and held the British lines
against repeated assaults, were given
as two officers killed and three
wounded, twenty men killed and fifty-
two wounded, and forty-five missing.
It is believed by the British authori-
ties that all of those reported missing
were not captured but that many
were separated from their command
and are now with other British or-
ganizations.

The battle in France, which began
a month ago to-day, has settled into
a calm on both salients, where the
Huns have vainly tried to break
through. In the Flanders field the
opposing armies have been fighting
in a flat marshy country since April
9, and this ground, difficult enough
under normal conditions, has been
made more impassable by rains and
the tempest of high explosive shells
that have blasted roads and fields.
It appears, however, that the Ger-
mans have not repeated their thrust
along the line running north of Be-
thune, where they met with a sangui-
nary repulse Wednesday and
Thursday. They employed about
75,000 men along a line variously
reported to be from six to eleven
miles in length, but gained little or
no ground. The La Bassée canal
front is still in British hands and
bridges built across it by the Teutons
have been swept away by the allied
artillery fire. The blow aimed by
the French at the very apex of the
German lines in Picardy, in front
of Amiens, apparently has not been
followed up.

Representative Jones, of Virginia,
died Tuesday from the effects of a
stroke of paralysis suffered more than
two weeks ago.

DO MORE WALKING IN WINTER

Cold Weather the Best Time for Exer-
cise That Is Beneficial to the
Indoor Worker.

Winter weather diminishes greatly
the time spent in the open air by
those who ride in automobiles. It
comes near putting bicycles out of
use. From steamboats to canoes,
there is almost entire cessation of
water outings.

All of which means that more
walking instead of less ought to be
done in cold weather. There is no
other way of moving about in the
open air which keeps a healthy hu-
man being's feet so warm and brings
such a glow of warmth from the
body itself. If the pedestrian is prop-
erly clad, especially in respect to
keeping dryshod, all of the effects of
winter walking should be beneficial.

With a little care and discretion
such exercise can be made as agree-
able as it is wholesome. Usually
there is no dust. Often the tempera-
ture is neither too low for comfort
nor too high for vigorous exercise
without weariness or lassitude.

Rightly timed and kept within
bounds, winter walking is a good pre-
caution against the ill effects of se-
dentary life and too much indoor air.

SAFE



Mr. Roach—Nothing like a good
old-fashioned dirigible horsefly to
navigate the air.

RECKLESS Gesticulation.

Of course the war must go on, but
traffic policemen on Fifth avenue
have banded together to keep the set-
tlement of it off that thoroughfare.
The reason lies in the fact that with-
in the last few months they have been
forced to warn hundreds of automo-
bile drivers against what threatens
to become a bad case of habitual
reckless gesticulation. A typical ex-
ample occurred recently in Fifth ave-
nue, when the traffic officer held up
his hand at an approaching flivver.
When the car stopped the three oc-
cupants were holding out their hands
in three diverse ways, indicating the
intention to take three widely vary-
ing directions. One man was point-
ing north, one east and one west.
The policeman scratched his head.
"Just for my curiosity, you know,"
he said, "where in the world do you
want to go?" "Why, straight ahead,
of course, officer," was the response.
"What makes you ask?" "What
makes me ask?" snorted the blue-
coat. "Look at the way you were
pointing. What's the matter with
you, anyhow?" The driver blushed.
And then the driver explained.
"Sorry, officer," he said, "we were so
busy arguing about the war and put-
ting in a few gestures we forgot
where we were."—New York Times.

THE FINAL REASON.

Officer (wearily)—Now Smith,
you've already had leave because your
wife was ill, because your little girl
had measles, and because you had to
attend the christening of your young-
est son. What—er—what is it this
time?

Private Smith (briskly)—
P—please, sir—I'm going to get
married.—London Opinion.

WITH CONDITIONS.

"I say, is osculation allowed young
people in this park?"

"Oh, yes, sir, young folks kin have
all the osculation they want, if they
don't go to spoonin' and kisin'."

ONE COMFORT.

"It seems from the explanation
that this drastic closing order is to
clean up things."

"Oh, then they can't shut up the
laundries."

CONVERSATION LAGGING.

She—Did I hear anything fall?
He—Why, no.

She—Oh, excuse me. I thought
you dropped a remark.

DISEASES THAT CAUSE DEATH

Statistics Show Some Common Ill-
nesses Decreasing, While Others
Appear to Be Gaining Fast.

The bureau of census in the de-
partment of commerce at Washing-
ton has just made a preliminary an-
nouncement of the death statistics
for the United States in the year
1916.

They cover the 70 per cent of
American people who are registered
and show some encouraging and
some discouraging figures.

Heart disease is increasing, but tu-
berculosis is falling off somewhat.
Pneumonia is decreasing, but
Bright's disease and cancer are gain-
ing fast. Apoplexy is increasing
also.

Death from accidents is making
rapid gains, the increase in automo-
bile accidents being especially note-
worthy.

The three most common killers of
mankind are heart disease, tubercu-
losis and pneumonia, nearly one-
third of all deaths being charged to
these ailments.

During 1916 there were 1,000,921
deaths, of which another third were
occasioned by the following group
of diseases: Bright's disease and ne-
phritis, cancer, apoplexy, diarrhea
and enteritis, influenza, arterial dis-
eases, diabetes, diphtheria and ty-
phoid fever.

WHEN NOBEL CUT HIS FINGER

How the First of High Explosives in
Use Originated in a Labora-
tory Accident.

The great war might be traced
back to Nobel's cut finger. Alfred
Nobel was a Swedish chemist—and
a pacifist. One day while working
in the laboratory he cut his finger,
as chemists are apt to do, and,
again as chemists are apt to do, he
dissolved some gun cotton in ether
alcohol and swabbed it on the wound.
At this point, however, his conduct
diverged from the ordinary, for in-
stead of standing idle, impatiently
waving his hand in the air to dry
the film, as most people, including
chemists, are apt to do, he put his
mind on it and it occurred to him
that this sticky stuff, slowly harden-
ing to an elastic mass, might be just
the thing he was hunting as an ab-
sorbent and solidifier of nitroglycerin.
So instead of throwing away
the extra colloid that he had made
he mixed it with nitroglycerin and
found that it set to a jelly.

The "blasting gelatin" thus dis-
covered proved to be so insensitive
to shock that it could be safely
transported or fired from a cannon.
This was the first of the high explo-
sives that have been the chief factor
in the great war.—E. E. Slosson in
New York Independent.

TO ENCOURAGE PROPER SPEECH.

A Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to the English Language is
the latest organization started in
Chicago. The movement is spon-
sored by the Chicago Woman's club,
and every schoolchild in the city will
be asked to sign the following
pledge:

I will not dishonor my country's
speech by leaving off the last syl-
lable; I will say a good American
"yes" or "no" in place of an Indian
grunt or a foreign "yah" or "yeh" or
"nope"; I will do my best to improve
the American speech by enunciating
distinctly and by speaking pleasant-
ly and sincerely; I will try to make
my country's language beautiful for
the many foreign children who will
come here to live; I will learn to
articulate distinctly and correctly a
word a day for the next school year.

ITS CLASS.

"Where shall I put this account of
a police raid on a fake photograph
gallery?"

"Put it under the head of Arrest-
ed Development."

NO DELAY.

"Do you ever ask your wife's ad-
vice about things?"

"No, sir; she doesn't wait to be
asked."

BACK FROM THE BARGAIN.

She (enthusiastically)—Oh, dear,
they sold such cheap things today.

He (disgustedly)—Yes, I see they
sold you.

QUICKLY ANSWERED.

"What did the old miser put down
when you asked him for a contribu-
tion?"

"His foot on the proposition."

THE MARKET BASKET.

(Prices at Retail.)

Breakfast bacon, pound.....	55c
Butter per pound.....	56c
Eggs per dozen.....	35c
Bacon, extras, pound.....	58c
Country hams, large, pound.....	25c
Country hams, small, pound.....	37 1/2c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	35c
Lard, 50 lb tins.....	\$11.50
Lard, compound, pound.....	35c
Cabbage, per pound.....	5c
Irish potatoes.....	50 cents per cwt.
Sweet potatoes.....	60c per peck
Lemons, per dozen.....	40c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	40c
Flour, 24-lb sack.....	\$1.75
Cornmeal, bushel.....	\$2.60
Oranges, per per dozen 60c to 75c	
Cooking apples, per peck.....	60c
Onions, per pound.....	5c
avy beans, pound.....	15c
Black-eyed peas, pound.....	15c
Black-eyed peas, pound.....	12 1/2c

NOTICE.

An examination will be held in the
High School building Saturday, April
27th, and Monday following for those
who desire to apply for positions as
teachers in the city schools (white)
for the ensuing term. The examina-
tion will commence promptly at nine
o'clock.

—J. W. MARION, Supt.

FARM BARGAIN.

We will offer for quick sale 150
acres well located and fairly well im-
proved. Extra good tobacco
land. Price \$2,750, \$1,400 cash,
notes running 1 to 5 years on bal-
ance or will take the unpaid balance
in liberty bonds.

HOME INVESTMENT AGENCY.
Chas. F. Shelton, Mgr.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—300 acres of good
red clay land just 3 1/2 miles from
Hopkinsville on one of the best pikes
in the county. Well improved, well
watered, and a nice showy place. Can
sell at a bargain and give possession
at once.

RADFORD & JOHNSON.

SMALL FARM.

We have for sale a small farm
with fair improvements, 4 1/2 miles
South of Hopkinsville, on good pike
and close to good school. Price rea-
sonable and can give immediate pos-
session.

RADFORD & JOHNSON.

FOR SALE

At Church Hill Grange Sale

On Friday, April 19th, I will
sell 8 head of high grade Jer-
sey Milk cows and heifers.
A rare opportunity to secure
some fine milk cows.

J. C. GARY & SON

Let Us
Buy Your
Hides
Wool
Eggs and
Poultry



Havdon Produce Co.

Electric Heater

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- " Fixtures
- " Curling Iron
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PUBLIC SALE

OF

Surplus Live Stock

Wednesday, April 24, 1918,

At the late W. H. Jesup farm, near Fair-
view, Todd County, Ky., will offer at pub-
lic outcry the following:

- 34 Head Grade Hereford Steers, average weight
600 pounds.
- 35 Head Grade Hereford Heifers,
bred and heavy springers, some with calves at
side.
- 4 Short Horn Cows in Milk.
- 5 Grade Yearlings
- 5 Work Mules.
- 1 Yearling Colt.
- 1 Yearling Mule.
- 1 Family Horse.
- 5 Duroc Gelts.
- 45 Ewes, 2 Registered Shropshire Bucks.
- Several Tons Hay, 100 Bbls. Corn, 1 One-Horse
Wagon.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.
BARBECUE ON GROUNDS.

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M.

W. A. COWHERD

Col. A. S. Tribble, Auctioneer.

Radford & Johnson

REAL ESTATE

We will sell you a farm in Christian and adjoining
counties.

We know the farm lands of this community and
will do our best to sell you a good farm or will sell
you a nice house and lot in the city.

We have several attractive farms in our hands
for sale.

Can give possession of a very fine, well im-
proved farm if sold quickly Price reasonable.

256 acres 1 1/2 miles of Fairview on rural route. Well im-
proved and well watered, about 70 acres of fine bottom land. A
bargain at \$9,000.00. Terms reasonable.

200 acres 5 miles southwest of Hopkinsville on pike, well im-
proved. All good tillable land, red clay foundation and lies well.
Price \$65.00.

Office 1st Floor in Pennyroyal
Building.

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.
Plat Bed Steam Boxes.
Country Work a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

M. D. Kelly

DIAMONDS, FINE WATCHES,
CLOCKS, JEWELRY, STERLING
SILVER AND PLATED WARE
SPECTACLES.

North Main St., Opposite
Court House,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Practical Jeweler and Graduate Optometrist

ESTABLISHED 1866

The INTELLIGENT, and WISE people always patronize the
business houses of established reputation for honest and square
dealing, and the reliable workmanship which is acquired only by
long years of experience. Such is the house M. D. Kelly. Es-
tablished in Hopkinsville in 1863.

A Watchmaker of Acknowledged Superiority.
A DIAMOND EXPERT.